

Today

All Is in the Mind
Honor the Swiss
A Little War, Beginning
Germany's Vote
—By Arthur Brisbane—

EVERYTHING IS COM-
PARATIVE. When they broke
Ravallac on the wheel, because
he had murdered Henry IV, he
laughed after one of his legs
had been broken a few times,
and explained to the executioner
that he laughed because he did
not feel the blow, after the first
few fractures.

In the depths of hell, Lucifer
tells his followers that they can
make themselves comfortable in
their new abode by working and
thinking, and in Milton's fine
verse, that everything is in the
mind, which can make a hell of
heaven, or a heaven of hell.

In New York yesterday, on
William st., near the Brooklyn
Bridge subway entrance, a mis-
erable man, with beard half
grown, lay on a stone ledge, his
hat pulled down over his eyes, in
what was probably a drunken
stupor. You would have pitied
yourself had you lain there.
But the man did not ask pity.
It was quiet, few trucks drove
through that part of William st.,
opposite the Rineclander build-
ing. A wall pointing shut the
bright sun from his eyes. He
had room to stretch his legs on
the stone ledge.

A policeman, seeing that the
sleeping man was observed, ordered
him to move on, and the poor
creature protested: "Oh, let me
be. This is the first comfortable
place I have found."

The policeman, compassionately
told him to remain, remarking
to the observer: "Some of them
have a pretty hard time."
Everything is comparative.

Sunday, day before yesterday,
the Swiss at home and in their
brooches all over the world
celebrated the 641st anniversary
of the foundation of the Swiss
Confederation.

It is an old republic, and a
successful one. It went through
the big war without fighting,
borrowing or lending, with not a
soldier trespassing on Swiss
soil.

Switzerland is respected, be-
cause she always keeps her arms
ready. Every Swiss knows how to
use a gun, and must prove every
year, until he reaches milita-
ry age, that he still knows how to
use it, and has it in good order,
with ammunition.

Other countries know that it
would cost more to take
Switzerland than Switzerland
itself. It is a world, especially
the conquering country would
not know how to run Swiss
policy as the Swiss run theirs.

A great people, the Swiss,
whether they speak
German, Italian or a mixture of
all three.

They have a beautiful coun-
try, and one sound idea, which
can be put in few words: "To
be safe, keep ready."

In Spain, Manuel Azana, pre-
mier minister and minister of
war, talks refreshing common
sense. He expects to spend five
million dollars a year in the
national air force, a good
deal of money for Spain, he
says. "We are against war as
an international instrument, but
we must be prepared to defend
ourselves."

While we talk of elections,
Olympics, depression and things
in general, Bolivia and Paraguay
are beginning a war. Parag-
way's government ordered all
citizens of all the country's
armed forces.

The city of La Paz, Bolivia,
gave wild with joy, hearing that
the Bolivian army has captured
Fouquieron, one of Paraguay's
quay's most important outposts.
There will be less joy when the
war is over. The countries are
quarantined about a boundary
line.

WEATHER

Tuesday, fair; partly cloudy,
with probable showers; Wednes-
day light to moderate south
and southwesterly winds.
High tide, — 11:00 p. m.
Sun sets, 6:37 a. m.; rises,
5:43 a. m.
Light air vehicles at 8:33.

The American is the only Boston
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vice and International News Service.

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SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

SEVERAL DIED, BULLET IN
Man Dying in 70-Foot Plunge

HUNT WOMAN
IN SOUTHERN
MISTERY

Screams Heard Just Before a
Dorchester Resident Is
Found Critically Injured
—Picture on Page 11

A four-story plunge of a
Dorchester man, screams of a
woman and the disappearance
of a Chinese laundryman gave
police a mystery to solve to-
day after they were called to
802 Tremont st., South End.

The man, taken to City Hospital,
was identified by his sister
Tremont st. landlady as Dennis
Sullivan, 30, son of Geneva
ave., Dorchester.

He was found unconscious in the
rear of the building. Doctors
found he had a fractured skull, in-
ternal injuries and broken ribs.
He was partially identified as Dan-
iel Sullivan, a brother, with whom
he now makes his home.

But Mrs. Gilbert Windsor of 754
Tremont st. said the victim was
Dennis, and recalled that he visit-
ed her house for mail last night.

HEARD WOMAN SCREAM
Reports of the woman's screams
were given police after they found
the inert form of Sullivan. Police
had probably been engaged in an
argument and fled to the roof of
the building when pedestrians were
attracted.

But a shattered window in the
rear of the laundry and the failure
to find the Chinese, who usually
sleep there proved a puzzle.

It led police to another theory
that Sullivan, for some equally
mysterious reason had attempted
to gain entrance to the building
and was resisted by either the
Chinaman or another occupant of
the building.

DRIPS TO FEET
In any event, police say, he made
his way to the roof and in some
way, either by falling or in a
struggle, was hurled to the ground,
some 70 feet below.

Patrolman George McDonald was
the first officer to reach the scene.
He went to the rear of the build-
ing, but found no one there. En-
tering the shop, where the claim in
the door had been shattered, he
found bloodstains leading toward
the stairs.

Curley Goes
to Talk With
Roosevelt

On a few minutes' notice, Mayor
Curley caught the 9:30 train for Al-
bany this morning and was off for
a conference with Gov. Roosevelt,
which may have an important bear-
ing on the Democratic campaign in
Massachusetts.

Mayor Curley dashed for the
train on receiving a communication
from the Democratic presidential
candidate.

Carrollus Reardon, the mayor's
secretary, accompanied him.
The mayor, on being informed of
Senator Michael Ward's renais-
sance criticizing Governor Ely last night
at a meeting at the Marlborough,
Ward Club, Tremont st., Roxbury,
said that nobody was authorized to
speak for him.

"We are not Ely Democrats,"
said Ward. "We are Democrats
of the Democratic party. We do
not endorse the action of the
majority of this commonwealth."

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BONUS ARMY
MOURNS 2ND
VICTIM

California Veteran Dies; Shot
in Back in Recent Bat-
tle in Washington

Today's developments in the
Bonus Army situation were:
1—Eric Carlson, 38, of Oak-
land, Cal., was shot and killed
yesterday in Washington.

Carlson was shot in the back
while he was in a line of march
toward the White House. He was
shot by a soldier of the 1st Cavalry
Regiment.

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CRASH
TRUCK AND
CARTER
CRASH

This graphic diagram of crash
scene shows what occurred as
heavy truck and a roadster
collided. The roadster turned
over three times before it
struck the pole. Two men are
dying, another is injured and
two are hurt.

Graphic diagram of crash scene
shows what occurred as heavy
truck and a roadster collided.
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Radicals Are Warned by Ely
at State House Parley

A threat of revolution was hurled
at Governor Ely today by Samuel
Bramhall, Communist party leader
in the Legislature, as he left the Gov-
ernor's office, where he has pro-
tested against "police terrorism."

If the police keep on denying
as the right of free speech, if
they deny the workers will take
the law into their own hands,"
Bramhall said.

"I'm here to say that you don't
have to be afraid of me," Bramhall
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WIFE AND COURT
AS SON'S
TRIAL IS
PUSHED

Judge Refuses Plea to Delay
Proceedings and Orders
Hearing Begun at Once

Big Gus Sonnenberg, former
wrestling champion, lost the first
fall of his "match" with the
government in Lawrence court
today.

Despite the consoling
presence of his wife, a group of
in-laws, an attorney and a pri-
vate stenographer.

Before a crowd that overran the
courtroom, Judge Frederic N.
Chandler ordered him to immerse
himself in a doctor's certificate
purporting to show he is phys-
ically unable to stand trial and
danger of a hangover.

11 WITNESSES CALLED
The government called 11
witnesses in its case arising from
the death of Pauline Richard, a
risky whose car was in collision
with Sonnenberg's two weeks
ago.

The dignity of the court, offend-
ed yesterday by a suggestion that
the proceedings be broadcast over
the Yankee network, was upheld by
every particular and a squad of
Lawrence police ousted 150 men
and women from the courtroom
when they were unable to get seats
in the courtroom where extra
benches had been placed.

In Sonnenberg's "corner" when
the government's case was heard
yesterday were his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John D. Sonnenberg,
his brother, Mr. George S. Sonnenberg,
and the latter's stenographer.

WALKS WITH LIMP
"Dynamite Gus" chewed gum
and apparently took little interest
in the preliminaries. He walked
with a limp, as a result of a leg
injury suffered in the auto crash.
Once he placed his handkerchief to
his eyes, from which tears were
streaming, and his shoulders shook,
but the consensus of opinion was
that he was not crying because he
had a bad cold.

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FOR DEMANDS NAZI GOVERNMENT FOR GERMANY PEOPLE

FASSIST CHIEF CLAIMS TO BE CHANCELLOR

Party Claims Control as
Largest Political Unit in
Country's History

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Berlin, Aug. 2 (US)—Adolf
Hitler, willing to accept the
chancellorship of Germany if
President von Hindenburg ap-
points him, today demanded that
the Reich government be turned
over to his National Socialist
party despite the indecisive re-
sults of the Reichstag election.

Hitler declared that the elections
gave his Fascists an overwhelming
party victory, though admitting he
had not secured the Reichstag ma-
jority he sought.

TO VISIT BERLIN
One of the Fascist leader's chief
lieutenants in Munich declared:
"Von Papen must go. Since a
workable majority is not possible
in the new Reichstag, therefore,
as the latest single political unit
ever welded together in Germany,
we have the right to demand that
the government be given to our
hands."

"Hitler would accept the chan-
cellorship should President von
Hindenburg appoint him."

President von Hindenburg will
leave his Neudeck estate in East
Prussia to come to Berlin to ap-
point the new Chancellor. Dr. Fritz Klein,
editor of the Deutsche Allgemeine
Zeitung, stated:

"Hindenburg will receive Hitler
and everything depends on the
outcome of their talk."

EXCITATIONS BEGIN
Other reliable sources state that
Hitler's aides have already begun
negotiations with the men behind
the Von Papen cabinet, and that
Hitler has agreed to stand by his
re-election promise to the Presi-
dent to participate in the Cabinet.
Since no one party can claim, on
the basis of seats secured in the
Reichstag, that it can have a
majority Cabinet sure to hold of-
fice, the upshot of the election
must be continuation of the
Fascist emergency decrees. Von
Papen can ally the Nazis with
the Catholic Center.

A Communist was killed yester-
day in clashes in Koenigsplatz, where
a Red deputy, Walter Buchner, was
severely hurt. In Brunswick,
Germany, was slain the son of a
Socialist martyr, Herr Boehme, who
was assassinated by a member of the
Reichsbanner housewife and com-
munist store.

Deputy Reich Commissioner
Gaudin in Berlin issued an edict
for all Prussia, that he intended
to enforce the political truce by
dealing with drastic police measure
if riots did not cease.

CONVICT'S TRIAL IS RUSHED

Continued from First Page.

His husband and this was
the first time that he was
physically allowed to present his
case of the defense. He pro-
posed a certificate, duly attested by
a notary and signed by Dr. Walter
M. Mansfield, of Commonwealth
ave., Back Bay, which said Sonnen-
berg was under his care, that he
had a severe chest injury, which he
had the steering wheel, and that he
had expected blood on July 21.

ORDERED TO PROCEED

Excitement of any kind might
cause a pulmonary hemorrhage,
according to the doctor.

Alton also pointed out he had
not had time to arrange a case
and get his witnesses together.

Judge Chandler remarked that
the defense had apparently done
nothing and had intended to do
nothing, that Gu was very ap-
parently able to be out an about and
was as fit as any excitement was con-
cerned there shouldn't be any ex-
citement.

He ordered the government to
proceed.

Alton asked that his objection
be recorded and was speaking of
"unfitness" when the court in-
terrupted and told him an appeal
could adequately cover all his ob-
jections.

Fatrolman John P. F. Bolton,
the first witness, told only of Son-
nenberg's arrest in Belmont early
Saturday morning.

The third witness for the gov-
ernment was Miss Dorothy P.
Snow, registered nurse who lives
in the Shawheen Hotel, An-
dover.

She testified she was driving in
the direction of Andover at 3:40
a. m. and as she made a turn
the headlights revealed two wrecked
cars in the roadway.

The cars were radiator to radiator,
but the Sonnenberg heavy
radiator was on its wheels while
the light colored car of the police-
man was upside down.

BODY HUNG OUT OF CAR

A man in the Sonnenberg radiator,
she said, was slumped for-
ward over the wheel, and in the in-
volved closed car she could see a
man, whose upper body hung out
window with his head almost touch-
ing the pavement.

Miss Snow said it was necessary
for her to drive off the road and
through a filling station to get to
the wrecks and go for assistance.

Sidewalk Cafe for Boston

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

"THIS WOULD BE JUST MY LUCK"



AS WE SEE IT
IT ALL DEPENDS
ON "THE
SIDEWALK!"



HUSBAND FOILS HER SUICIDE

Continued from First Page.

Only the timely arrival of her
husband from work saved the life
of Mrs. Isabelle S. Pucci, 58,
of Hewitt st., Roslindale, yesterday,
who police said attempted suicide
by connecting a tube to the gas
stove and placing the other end in
her mouth.

Thomas Pucci, her husband, found
her lying on the floor of the first
downstairs clack.

Attorneys for the veterans an-
nounced the offensive, while a half
dozen federal agencies world-

VETS LEADER WELCOMED

Continued from First Page.

Johnston, Pa., Aug. 2—Trouble
of two wars was in store for the
bonus army camped here today.

Washington, D. C., police
searched the camp for national
guard troops loaned the veterans in
the National Capital, and which
disappeared when they were driven
out.

Bonnet County's health com-
missioner, Dr. Charles I. Shaffer,
was to make a thorough sanitation
inspection of the camp.

A general meeting of the city
fathers of Johnston was scheduled
to formulate a definite policy to-
ward the marchers.

The morale of the veterans and
their families was raised as food
arrived from many sections of the
East and money was wired from
distant points. More than \$500 in
cash has been received in the last
two days, with W. G. McAdams
of Los Angeles leading the list with
\$100.

**Syracuse Bishop in
Critical Condition**
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—
Rev. Daniel Joseph Curley, bishop
of the Syracuse Catholic diocese,
was reported in a critical condition
from heart disease today by his
secretary.

**Ritchie to Confer With
Waters on New Camp Site**
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2 (AP)—
Following his disapproval of the Bon-
us Expeditionary Force estab-
lishing a permanent colony near
Waterbury, Governor Albert C.
Ritchie consented to confer at 2:30
today with Walter W. Waters, the
veterans' leader.

The Governor's statement in-
brought a report from Mrs. Maude
Edgell, who sold the 2-acre tract
to Waters for a dollar, that she
was "bitterly disappointed" with
his announcement.

A small detail of veterans
meanwhile was organized to pre-
pare the woodshed, 11 miles
northwest of Annapolis, for the
preliminary hearing to three vet-
erans who are under investigation
by the grand jury.

Duke charged government at-
torneys were afraid to grant a pre-
liminary hearing and declared
efforts would be made by the gov-
ernment to postpone trial until
after the November election.

ADMINISTRATION ACCUSED
Duke said Federal and district
officials from President Hoover
down flouted the law in their
drive on the bonus marchers.

"The President had no right to
override the civil authority of the
district," said Duke.

"Police and treasury officials
had no right to begin extinction of
the veterans from their tents
without giving 30 days notice and
trial."

FRANCE BELGIAN TREATY COSTS U.S. \$100,000,000

Pact Waiving Import Taxes for
Eight Months Is Hard Blow
at American Business

Paris, Aug. 2 (AP)—American
business interests face the
loss of millions of dollars' worth
of trade with France owing to a treaty just signed by
France and Belgium.

The pact becomes effective Mon-
day. It waives for Belgium the im-
port tax of 4 per cent on semi-
finished goods of certain classes
and the 8 per cent tax on finished
goods. These classifications in-
clude copper, iron, steel, glass, alu-
minum equipment and many other
articles.

FRENCH PROTEST

Protests were made not only
by Americans, but by German,
British, Japanese, Mexican and
Chinese interests, but these
seemed to be nothing that could
be done. The treaty is to last
for eight months.

Even French producers, espe-
cially of the metals included in the
list, protested against the new ar-
rangement. French interests who
mine in foreign countries the
article involved are under a
handicap in competing with the
Belgians in their own market.

Imports of American apples
and other fresh fruits also were
under a handicap. The United
States is threatened with a
large import quota which leaves
the United States with only a small
share of the total of five metric
tons allotted to all countries.

FRUITS STOPPED
Large shipments of fresh fruits
now on the way here from the
United States are threatened with
loss as a result of the new quota.

The office of the American com-
mercial attaché was busy studying
the effect of the pact in an effort
to estimate the total amount of
American trade which would be
affected. Officials said the trade
in copper alone last year amounted
to \$11,000,000.

SECOND BONUS VET DIES; SHOT IN BACK

Continued from First Page.

from intestinal disorders arising
from the equalizing disorders in
Camp Marks and, the mother
said, from fear gas loosed by fed-
eral troops.

Meanwhile the mother said
that Mrs. Leo A. Rover to grant
a preliminary hearing to three vet-
erans who are under investigation
by the grand jury.

Duke charged government at-
torneys were afraid to grant a pre-
liminary hearing and declared
efforts would be made by the gov-
ernment to postpone trial until
after the November election.

**Bonus Camp Searched
for Missing U. S. Sents**
Johnston, Pa., Aug. 2—Trouble
of two wars was in store for the
bonus army camped here today.

Washington, D. C., police
searched the camp for national
guard troops loaned the veterans in
the National Capital, and which
disappeared when they were driven
out.

Bonnet County's health com-
missioner, Dr. Charles I. Shaffer,
was to make a thorough sanitation
inspection of the camp.

A general meeting of the city
fathers of Johnston was scheduled
to formulate a definite policy to-
ward the marchers.

The morale of the veterans and
their families was raised as food
arrived from many sections of the
East and money was wired from
distant points. More than \$500 in
cash has been received in the last
two days, with W. G. McAdams
of Los Angeles leading the list with
\$100.

**Syracuse Bishop in
Critical Condition**
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—
Rev. Daniel Joseph Curley, bishop
of the Syracuse Catholic diocese,
was reported in a critical condition
from heart disease today by his
secretary.

**Ritchie to Confer With
Waters on New Camp Site**
Annapolis, Md., Aug. 2 (AP)—
Following his disapproval of the Bon-
us Expeditionary Force estab-
lishing a permanent colony near
Waterbury, Governor Albert C.
Ritchie consented to confer at 2:30
today with Walter W. Waters, the
veterans' leader.

The Governor's statement in-
brought a report from Mrs. Maude
Edgell, who sold the 2-acre tract
to Waters for a dollar, that she
was "bitterly disappointed" with
his announcement.

A small detail of veterans
meanwhile was organized to pre-
pare the woodshed, 11 miles
northwest of Annapolis, for the
preliminary hearing to three vet-
erans who are under investigation
by the grand jury.

Duke charged government at-
torneys were afraid to grant a pre-
liminary hearing and declared
efforts would be made by the gov-
ernment to postpone trial until
after the November election.

ADMINISTRATION ACCUSED
Duke said Federal and district
officials from President Hoover
down flouted the law in their
drive on the bonus marchers.

"The President had no right to
override the civil authority of the
district," said Duke.

"Police and treasury officials
had no right to begin extinction of
the veterans from their tents
without giving 30 days notice and
trial."

A general view of the amusement park at Johnston, Pa.,
where the 5000 bonus veterans who were evicted from Wash-
ington are now camped. The men started work shortly after
their arrival, to build crude shelters for members of their

Candidate ROSKOB TO CALL ON ROOSEVELT FRIDAY

Republican Darts Ignored by
Candidate as Harmony Pro-
gram Nears Completion

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Albany, Aug. 2 (US)—The
political shafts of Republican
leaders left Governor Roosevelt
undisturbed today as prospects
increased for a united democratic
next November.

Former Chairman John J. Han-
lon of the national committee tele-
phoned the executive manager to
say he will visit the nominee on Fri-
day, possibly before then, to dis-
cuss the approaching campaign.

TO HONOR MILLS
With Hon. Gov. Joseph J.
Roosevelt, of Massachusetts,
solidly behind the national ticket,
the job of leading the reconven-
tion wounds, as far as Al Smith
followers are concerned, will be
very nearly completed. The Happy
Warrior himself will undoubtedly
fall into line later and perhaps
take the stump.

Convinced that the Republicans
and the defensive, Governor
Roosevelt will make it attempt to
win the election of January 1933.
Mills, Senator Dickinson or the
other major spokesmen who criti-
cized his announcement of his
policy in his opening campaign
speech.

The nominee will confine his
political darts for President Hoover
himself if the latter extra-
ordinarily is elected.

He will make no attempt to
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Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Curtis' Brother-in-Law
Sues Capital for \$21,500
Washington, Aug. 2—Suit for
\$21,500 has been filed here against
Edward Everett Curtis, brother-in-
law of Vice-

President Curtis, as attorney
for a shipbuilding
company.

Gann, it was
charged, should
have turned this
amount over to a
point agent with
the agents of the
New Jersey Fidelity
and Plate Glass In-
surance Co. of
Newark, which
is a part of the
suit.

Gann was named
as an attorney for
the shipbuilding
company.

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Billie Burke May Carry On With Follies Plans

Continued from First Page.

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CHILDREN OF NEEDY PAIR CAMPED IN MALTEN WOODS SEIZED

'OLD GLORY' TORN IN TILT FOR JUSTICE

City Councillor Norton Demands Judge Stone Resign From Bench



Mayor Eddie McCloskey of Johnston, Pa., is exhibiting the flame-scorched and torn flag which formerly flew over the R. E. F. camp at Camp Marks, Washington. The flag reached its present condition during and after

the battle between vets and police and troops in the national capital last week. Others shown here are, Bonus Vet Edgar Chapman and Doak E. Carter, chief of staff to Mayor McCloskey. (International News Photos.)

SOCIAL TEARS 4 FROM COUPLE IN TEST HOME

Police Refuse to Allow 2 Girls in House of Benefactor to Finish Their Breakfast

While the parents protested, police and the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children today took away the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, who have been camping in the Malden woods, near the Fellsbury.

For five weeks the Smiths have been living back of Coleman's ledge because Smith, formerly of Maine and Ohio, has been unable to find a job or maintain a home. Mrs. Smith is also about to become a mother again, she said today.

IN WOMAN'S CUSTODY

Armed with a court order, Miss Mary Bealander of the M. P. C. C. and police, according to the parents took Martin 10 and Eugene, three, placing them in custody of the woman.

Beatrice Smith, eight, who is unable to walk, following an attack of infantile paralysis, and Laura, 12, who has heart trouble, were eating breakfast in the home of Mrs. Adelaide Benham at 56 Pine st. where they have been quartered when law police arrived.

The policemen, according to Mrs. Bealander, refused to allow the children to finish their breakfast of cereal, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee, but instead bought them bananas, doughnuts and milk.

According to the welfare worker, the children will be given a medical examination at the society's headquarters, 43 Mt. Vernon st., Boston Hill, and there will be a hearing a week from tomorrow when law police will return.

Smith, the father, also said that Sgt. Gray of the Malden police had given him until Thursday to find a home before ordering Smith away from the Malden camping place.

Since he has been here Smith has had only four and a half day's work. There is plenty of food in the Smiths' pig pen, however.

The family came to Malden from Ohio, where they had gone from Cohasset, Me., after losing their farm.

FIFTY TO FLY WITH SON TO CAMP

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, who is going to fly with her son Alexander Sullivan, Jr., to Montreal to "Camp Gauchette" in Northern Quebec, where young Sullivan expects to recuperate from the injuries he received recently when his plane fell in Gary, Ind.

Mrs. McCormick and her son will leave by train tonight for Montreal, where he will receive a new plane, a gift from his father, James Sullivan, New York banker.

Fight Together



MRS. KEITH-MILLER CAPT. LANCASTER

Capt. W. N. Lancaster, British flyer, on trial in Miami, Fla., on a charge of murder, and his flying partner, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, who will be a principal witness for him. Hadsten Clarke, a writer, was killed in Mrs. Keith-Miller's home, allegedly as the result of a love triangle.

FIER GOES ON TRIAL FOR LIFE IN LOVE DEATH

Lancaster's Diaries Are Held as Evidence in Florida's Triangle Tragedy

Miami, Aug. 2 (AP)—Forty-three witnesses and a venire of 100 prospective jurors were called today for the opening of the trial of Capt. W. N. Lancaster, former British army flyer, charged with the murder of Hadsten Clarke, fiancee of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, the aviator's flying partner.

Of the witnesses, 24 were summoned by the defense and 19 by the state. A mass of documentary evidence, including Lancaster's personal diaries and correspondence between him, Mrs. Keith-Miller and Clarke, also was arranged for presentation.

FIER ACTS QUICKLY

Clarke was shot the morning of April 21 in the bedroom he and Lancaster occupied at the Keith-Miller home here. Lancaster had returned by plane from St. Louis 12 hours before, making the trip on receipt of word Mrs. Keith-Miller, his former fiancee, planned to marry Clarke.

The pistol used in the shooting was one Lancaster purchased before his departure from St. Louis. Two purported suicide notes, signed with Clarke's name and addressed to "Bill" (Capt. Lancaster) and "Chubbie" (Mrs. Keith-Miller) were admitted by Lancaster to be forgeries, designed to avert suspicion.

Mrs. Keith-Miller's partner who has seen Lancaster through much hard luck since they made a hazardous flight from London to Australia five years ago, one of the principal witnesses in his defense. She has stoutly maintained Clarke took his own life.

Under Florida law, a conviction on a first degree murder charge automatically calls for death in the electric chair, unless a jury recommends mercy, where a life sentence may be pronounced.

CRIES 'MURDER' IN BRIDE HUNT

Salem, Aug. 2—Screaming an accusation of "murder," Mrs. Catherine Moran, mother of the girl whom all the officers are calling "the missing bride," caused wild commotion in district court today.

The mother appeared as a spectator at the arraignment of Joseph Dyan, 42, on a charge of non-support, to which he pleaded not guilty and was released in \$300 bail.

Mrs. Dyan, Margaret, is the bride to Joseph's brother, Edward. Margaret had been friendly with the elder Dyan and after her secret marriage to Edward, all three had returned.

Joseph Dyan only 30, shouted "This man got away," and then accused the man who rose from her seat at the front of the courtroom, as Dyan was led before Judge George B. Sears, charged with leaving his wife and two children without funds.

"He's got my daughter and he's done something to her. For God's sake make him bring back my girl."

The tears were streaming down her cheeks, and court attendants tried to quiet her, but she turned toward Dyan, shouting:

"You've murdered her, that's what you've done. They won't let me get a complaint against you, but I'll get one before I'm through."

A probation officer quieted the woman and she was led out of the courtroom, still crying. Dyan's wife was not in court. The non-support case was put over for a week.

SWINDLER GETS CASH AND GIRL

Oxford, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—Two American tourists, Mrs. Annie W. Fisher of Lyndhurst, N. J., and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, appeared in police court today to charge false pretenses against a chance acquaintance.

He was Robert Arthur Cooper, well-dressed man of about 40, whom they accused of obtaining \$111 of their money and running off with Mrs. Fisher's daughter, Kathleen.

Cooper left them July 6 with \$85 of their money to be changed in American currency. Kathleen accompanied him.

"Today," added Mrs. Fisher, "is the first time I have seen him since, and I didn't see my daughter until July 26."

SCORES JURIST IN HANDLING OF CLARKE ESTATE

Suggests as Alternative That He Refrain From Sitting While Charges Pending

City Councillor Clement A. Norton today called upon Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge District Court to resign from the bench because of his mishandling of the estate of Dr. Genevieve Clarke of Cambridge.

As an alternative, he suggested that Judge Stone "refrain from sitting on the bench, pending other people to call, while charges are being preferred against you for removal from the bench."

It is his opinion, he would say, "Many years ago the first chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, John Marshall, stated that the backbone of our judicial system was for the judge to have confidence in the fairness, impartiality and honesty of his judges."

SHOCKS THE PEOPLE

"The disclosures regarding the manner in which you handled the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clarke shock the people, to say the least. Here was an unfortunate, elderly woman, apparently with no friends, who came to you because you were a judge and believed she could entrust what few cents she had to your keeping, knowing that she was going to die shortly."

"Judge Campbell, who heard the case against you, reports you used the funds for your personal benefit and profit."

"As a member of the Bar of Massachusetts, I suggest that you immediately resign from the bench. At least you should refrain from sitting on the bench, pending other people to call, while charges are being preferred against you for removal from the bench."

Councillor Norton also sent a communication to Prof. W. Barton Lewis, Jr. of the Harvard Law School, and William G. Thompson, counsel for Dr. Genevieve Clarke, beneficiary of the estate.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"You performed a distinct public service in bringing to light the shocking manner in which the estate of the late Dr. Genevieve Clarke was handled by a member of our judiciary."

"To think that able men at the bar will dare oppose high and mighty officials in the interference of elderly ladies who have been robbed, who are friendless in the afternoon of life, is most encouraging."

Judge Stone has appealed Judge Coleman's ruling that he must account for between \$16,000 and \$17,000 to the estate.

A report of material facts requested by Judge Stone, Judge Campbell yesterday accused him of mismanaging the estate for his own benefit over a period of 14 months.

HUNT CONVICT IN WOODS

Convinced that the Negro convict prowler, who has escaped capture for two days, is hiding in the woods in Bedford, police were thoroughly combing that section today.

Police Chief Arthur D. Pleson of Bedford, whose officers are assisted by a large corps of state police, said he believed the prowler's arrest would take place within a few hours.

"We're covering every possible point of escape, and expect to catch him before darkness falls," said Pleson.

The quarry is believed to be Loring Roberts, desperate escaped Maine convict. Pictures of white and brown men, which were taken from him during a brief period in which he was in custody two days ago, remain unidentified.

Chief Pleson's assurance of early capture was based largely on a report from George Butler, Bedford farmer, who said attempts were made to break into his house last night.

Investigation in that area resulted in discovery of ashes from a recent fire.

Police believe Roberts is sleeping in the daytime foraging for food at night.

The man sought has already shown a knowledge of woodcraft and an ability to penetrate swamps and bogs which Maine State police attributed to the escaped convict.

Yesterday he slipped through a "W" field, just outside the city limits of Minneapolis.

Johnstone, British Diplomat, Dies at 78
London, Aug. 2 (AP)—Sir Alan Johnstone, 78, British diplomat and brother-in-law of Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, is dead here.

"No Love Thief"



DOROTHY BRITTON



MRS. GLADYS PARHAM



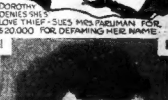
DOROTHY BRITTON



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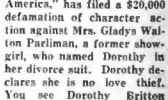
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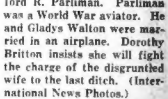
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DOROTHY BRITTON



DOROTHY BRITTON

Cattle Rustlers in City of 500,000
Minneapolis, Aug. 2 (AP)—They're hunting cattle rustlers in a town of almost 500,000 population today.

The modern rustlers used a truck to cart away seven cows owned by W. Field, just outside the city limits of Minneapolis.

PENNIES BALK BOYS' PROTEST

A little-but important-matter of pennies for ferry fares put a temporary halt today in plans of a youthful East Boston delegation for a march on City Hall.

Led by Jerry Barton, 12, the "Cap'n Jerry" to his followers, the boys planned to see Mayor Curley to protest the raising of the fares of playground to boys aged 12 and under.

Signs of protest, made with blue robed paint, were in the hands of many of the 200 who met at the playground for the trip today.

Then the transportation problem reared.

Sa. "Cap'n Jerry" swung into action.

"See how much money everybody's got," announced Jerry, "done few hundred. The more we have had nothing. The pool netted enough for a dozen and the march started."

Woman Confesses to Killing Jersey Man

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Lou Connors, widow of 32, who Connors, slain in a bus crash here Sunday, was free today in \$1000 bail as a material witness in the killing of her husband.

Connors was slain at the home of John Turner. Police said Mrs. Turner, 30, confessed she had shot Connors because he tried to force his attentions upon her.

SHEDS MYERS
Only 11 weeks old Bernard Myers is an innocent victim of the bonus battle in Washington. The child, shown with his parents, is at Gallinger Hospital suffering from tear gas poisoning. (International News Photos.)



SHELTER AND SAFETY FOR ONE NIGHT AT LEAST
Little Ann Gilson of Jersey City getting her meager supper from her mother after the homeless veterans had finally found a refuge in a park in Johnston, Pa. (International News Photos.)

Little Roxbury Boy Takes Cat From Tree After League Fails

"Wangler" wasn't saved today by the Animal Rescue League from a tree at Westminster and Marble st., Roxbury, because "Wangler" was too heavy for the tree.

It was learned today that he was hoisted last night by a little colored boy only half an hour after the league workers gave it up.

The cat had been in the tree a couple of days and he was up as high as the animal Rescue League men, try though they would, could not reach him. And so they gave it up last night, planning to borrow some long ladders today and go to it again.

END OF DAY FOR WEARY BONUS FAMILIES

Dan led this man get away," shouted Mrs. Moran, who rose from her seat at the front of the courtroom, as Dyan was led before Judge George B. Sears, charged with leaving his wife and two children without funds.

"He's got my daughter and he's done something to her. For God's sake make him bring back my girl."

The tears were streaming down her cheeks, and court attendants tried to quiet her, but she turned toward Dyan, shouting:

"You've murdered her, that's what you've done. They won't let me get a complaint against you, but I'll get one before I'm through."

A probation officer quieted the woman and she was led out of the courtroom, still crying. Dyan's wife was not in court. The non-support case was put over for a week.

SWINDLER GETS CASH AND GIRL

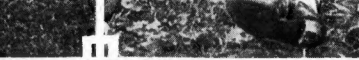
Oxford, Eng., Aug. 2 (AP)—Two American tourists, Mrs. Annie W. Fisher of Lyndhurst, N. J., and her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, appeared in police court today to charge false pretenses against a chance acquaintance.

He was Robert Arthur Cooper, well-dressed man of about 40, whom they accused of obtaining \$111 of their money and running off with Mrs. Fisher's daughter, Kathleen.

Cooper left them July 6 with \$85 of their money to be changed in American currency. Kathleen accompanied him.

"Today," added Mrs. Fisher, "is the first time I have seen him since, and I didn't see my daughter until July 26."

REST IN THE OPEN AFTER A WEARYING DAY
One of the wandering bonus army members and his youngsters stretch out on the green for a sleep after the arduous task of throwing together a flimsy shelter in the new camp.



REST IN THE OPEN AFTER A WEARYING DAY
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BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

It is always interesting to watch the developments, the spiritual changes, the new forces which sometimes take possession of an author; to observe a different method of approach, a new attack, a fresh attitude toward life.

One remembers so well the first startling short stories of Willa Cather (she signed herself Willa Seltzer Cather in those old McClure days), and how they marked a new era in magazine fiction. For here was a young writer with courage and power, and the wish to reveal what she saw around her, no matter how she might offend the prudish.

It is perhaps difficult to make clear now, in an age of brutal frankness, the sensation created by such a story as "Paul's Case," published in a dignified publication alongside the stately articles of Mr. McCarver, the fiction of Booth Tarkington. Yet it was a sensation, and was talked about then as, later, "Yan Oblivions." Mrs. Gerould's short story in Scribner's was discussed as every dinner table one last down at. Each story, if I remember correctly, was out unillustrated, with no blurbs; yet within a few days publication both were literary morsels that everyone was nibbling.

Miss Cather afterwards collected her amazing tales under the general title of "The Troll Garden," which cannot be obtained now, including, not only "Paul's Case" but "A Sculptor's Funeral" and several more (some of them will be found in "Youth and the Bright Medusa").

It may be well to mention it, but in the second story, "Old Mrs. Harris," it is said of Mrs. Harris:

"She spoke with a slight accent—it affected only her 'th's' and occasionally the letter 'v'."

Her answer, "An Alexander's Bridge" which first came out serially in McClure's, it was not a disappointing reply to the critics and one read it with a sense of disappointment, feeling that the writer had not yet got her stride.

Three years elapsed before "O Pioneers!" appeared, and was received with more enthusiasm. Two more years, and she gave us "The Song of the Lark." But it was not until 1918 that she came into her own with "My Antonia," hailed both here and in England as a well-nigh perfect novel. This was followed four years later by "One of Ours," a war story which won the Pulitzer Prize. Then in 1923, came a book which greatly enhanced her reputation, "A Lost Lady."

I had the privilege of reading this in manuscript, as editor of the Metropolitan. We were only too ready to accept it with enthusiasm, when the magazine changed hands, and the Century bought the serial rights.

Four more novels came from Miss Cather, and a delicate volume of verse with the rather weak title of "April Tenth." And now we have before us a book containing three short stories—a novel—entitled under the title of "Obscure Destinies" (Knopf).

It is more highly single now who interest the great writer. There is no sentimentalism here. Instead, it is as if a wave of joy had flowed into Miss Cather's soul, as it did in "One of Ours" and "The Archbishop" and "Shadows on the

Life Story of Bishop Spellman

This is the second chapter of the life story of His Excellency Monsignor F. J. Spellman, bishop-elect of Boston.

By JACK CONWAY

It was during the days that he was an assistant editor of the Pioneer and doctored archivist that Mr. Spellman gave to the Catholic world two of the most eloquent volumes of sermons extant in the English language.

He did this by his timely and excellent translation from the Italian of the notable works of his former Bostonian, the Cardinal, the noble of the Vatican to the kingdom of Italy. His Excellency, Most Reverend Francis Borgognoni-Duca, D.D.

CALLED TO ROME

These volumes were entitled, respectively, "The Word of God" and "The Footsteps of the Master."

This writer received considerable pleasure in reading these notable works and in writing reviews of them which appeared on the editorial page of this newspaper.

With a background of eminent service to the Church in Boston, Mr. Spellman became more than a local figure. His devoted and intellectual labors were recognized at the very seat of Christendom in November, 1928.

The new Bishop was given a splendid send-off by his friends and many friends when he departed from Boston for Rome. At that time it was felt that the young man's remarkable talents would gain him the recognition of his superiors.

Upon his arrival in Rome, he was assigned to an important position in the Secretariat of State. He was 36 years old at the time, and the first American priest to have been appointed to this exalted post.

The Catholic population of Rome and America were this recipient of most unusual honors and recognition from the very fountainhead of the Catholic Church.

The many years of Monsignor Spellman's labors at the Vatican were spent under two Popes: Secretaries of State, His Eminence Cardinal Peter Gaspari and Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli.

AIDED KNIGHTS' WORK

Upon his arrival in Rome, the teaching work established by the Knights of Columbus of the United States for the benefit of the Italian children, aided organization and effective direction. This duty devolved upon Mr. Spellman.

In orderly fashion the various phases of this beneficent movement were strikingly combined with such success that His Excellency received the highest tributes of praise and appreciation from his ecclesiastical superiors and the Knights of Columbus.

His activities later broadened to include manifold administrative and diplomatic duties in this most important Department of State at the Vatican.

Mr. Spellman was made a Private Chamberlain by Pope Pius XI on October 4, 1929.

On April 14, 1929, His Holiness raised him to the rank of Domestic Prelate. During the Lenten Season of this same year, Mr. Spellman was designated to preach a series of Lenten sermons in the Paulist Church of St. Susanna, a duty which immediately brought him into prominence as a speaker of breadth and vision throughout

NEW AUXILIARY BISHOP OF BOSTON



Three poses of the new auxiliary bishop of Boston, Francis J. Spellman, a native of Whitman, Mass. Since 1925, as Mr. Spellman, he has been a member of the Vatican

secretariat of state, the first American to hold such a post. Only 43, he is one of the youngest priests to be made a bishop. (Henderson Photos.)

the English speaking sections of Italy.

HOME AT CHRISTMAS

The depth of his piety and fortitude of his character were given full play in the spoken word, so that, with unflinching accuracy he pilloried the evils of the day, while strengthening the faith and devotion of all those who were privileged to hear him.

During the Christmas holidays of each year, Mr. Spellman made it his habit to visit his parents. He always looked forward to his visits with considerable pleasure.

Mr. Spellman combined the duties of the Vatican with these trips home. He was engaged with various missions of importance to the Catholic Church. He was often referred to as "Boston's leading divine" in Europe.

(Continued on another page)

BOYS LOCK TO BOLIVIA WAR

Aurora, Paraguay, Aug. 2 (AP)—Hundreds of Paraguayan youths swarmed around army headquarters today and clamored to be first to be enlisted in the mobilization against Bolivia, authorized by Congress last night.

Armed resistance was decided on as a result of Bolivian attacks on Paraguayan forts in the long-disputed Gran Chaco region.

Thousands of trained troops were removed from barracks and distributed to other quarters in order to make room for newly enlisted men. Military cadets marched through the streets, lined with huge excited crowds, demanding to be sent to the "war" area. They filed up to the residence of President Jose P. Guggiarini and cheered his action in deciding to defend the country.

Adams Kin Killed in Austrian Crash

Los Angeles, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Marion Gladys Frank, wife of a Vienna banker and daughter of the Austrian painter, John Queyren Adams, was killed today in an auto crash.

Her sister, Harriet Adams, actress, was seriously injured. Her father is a distant connection of the American family of President Adams.

"That HOP-FLAVORED is a wow"

Haven't you tried Buckeye hop flavor? Man, do! It's a revelation! Such flavor! Such strength! Such mellow goodness you never before tasted. All that tang of Plain Buckeye; plus the palate-tickling flavor of fresh, new selected Oregon hops. Try hop-flavored Buckeye—and expect a thrill!

PLAIN OR HOP FLAVOR — LIGHT OR DARK

Buckeye MALT SYRUP

DUO-MALTED VACUUM PACKED

MAKES FIGHT, FLUFFY BISCUITS Just add liquid

BISQUICK

First National Stores

Prices for Boston and vicinity

POPE SORRY TO LOSE BISHOP

Rome, Aug. 2—Mr. Francis J. Spellman of Whitman, Mass., newly appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston, had a half hour's audience with Pope Pius XI today.

The Pontiff told him it was "with some sacrifice" that he had decided to let the new auxiliary bishop leave the Vatican, but that he was certain Mr. Spellman would do good work in Boston.

"I feel that the privileges which I have had in association with the Holy Father, and the devotion to the Holy See which this association has engendered, will assist me in fulfilling the post which His Holiness has entrusted to me," he said.

Mr. Spellman plans to sail for Boston within the next two months.

Today, in the real estate columns of the "Evening Star," you will find scores of advertisements for profitable investments.

PRINCE SAVES MOVIE STAR

Copenhagen, Aug. 2 (INR)—Prince Axel, a nephew of King Christian X of Denmark, received new plaques today for having rescued the beautiful Swedish motion picture actress, Margit Manstad, from drowning.

The incident occurred Thursday off the Stockholm archipelago, but because of the remoteness of the place the rescue did not immediately become known.

The Prince leaped into the water with his clothes on to swim to the actress, who had fallen from a yacht on which she was making a picture. She was wearing heavy garments and was not able to swim.

Advertisement

NOTICE: Wait before buying your car seat or such seat for next's Grand Opening August 2nd at our new building, 111 Washington St., opposite Elbow's. Open early in August. A real thrill awaits you.

OLIVES

FANCY STUFFED

From Spain we get some of the finest olives in the world. These are the kind that are packed for you under our Finest label.

Olives are always welcome, in the home or on the picnic. Stock up this week in your choice of sizes and of course, at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

3 oz Jar 9¢

6 oz Jar 17¢

12 oz Jar 29¢

STUFFED QUEEN 12 oz Jar 29¢

PLAIN QUEEN 12 oz Jar 21¢

MAYONNAISE

Special Low Price This Week

JELL-O PURE FRUIT Assorted Flavors

3 PKGS 21¢

Shredded Wheat

2 PKGS 19¢

Crystalline Salt

FREE RUNNING 2 32 oz PKGS 15¢

Sandwich Spread

2 8 oz JARS 25¢

BISQUICK

Makes fight, fluffy biscuits Just add liquid

LARGE PKG 29¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

During warm weather take advantage of First National's cake and bread specialties.

COCOANUT RASPBERRY LAYER CAKE Ea 23¢

DOUGHNUTS Doz 15¢

LEMON COOKIES 2 Lb 29¢

Whole Wheat Bread Loaf 5¢

SEALCT MILK

UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED

4 TALL TINS 19¢

Elmwood Chicken 39¢

Flake Butters N.B.C. 2 Lb 25¢

Budweiser Malt 4 Lb 53¢

Cigarettes All Popular Brands 2 Pkg 25¢

Armour's LUNCH TONGUE 25¢

Norwegian Sardines 4 Tins 25¢

Southern Tomatoes 3 Tins 25¢

Finest Tomatoes 2 1/2 35¢

Peanut Butter 4 8 oz 10¢

California Prunes 4 Lb 25¢

Sunsweet Apricots 11 oz Pkg 15¢

Black Flag 45¢

Ivory Soap 3 Lb 25¢

Sani Flush 23¢

First National Stores are Headquarters for Preserving Needs

Preserve Jars SEAL \$1.09

Jar Rubbers 3 Pkg 25¢

Parowax 4 Lb 9¢

Finest Cider Vinegar 4 Gal Jug 27¢

Certo 4 oz Bot 31¢

Also a complete stock of SPICES at Lowest Prices

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

odd lots

For first misses here

Wednesday

misses' BLUE BLACK WHITE and other

COATS

\$.65

Tweeds, rough fabrics, crepe weave and sport fabric belted, and other sport or dress style coats—white coats are not lined—sizes 14 to 20 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—see mail orders

HULL CITIZENS SEEK ACTION ON GANG RULE

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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Will I look another whirl around Nantasket and Hull, and found the "town pump boys" all stirred up. Worried, in fact.

It seems the sand peeps have been carrying whippers up and down the beach.

The birds have been hanging in the town fathers about the crystallization of sentimentality toward the taxpayers.

Especially among the owners of \$14,000.00 worth of summer property, who can vote—although certain other members of the number about 200, can vote.

As I have shown.

As I gather it—and I didn't have to depend on the birds—the Hull "job boys" fully realize that these property owners can do considerable toward upsetting the applecart, even if they cannot vote.

4 MOVES UNDER WAY

There are, I learned, no less than four movements under way to achieve this purpose, to topple the barons from their pedestals.

These movements, with which I shall deal in due time, are independent of the coming election which may change the aspect of the situation somewhat, by putting in one selection opposed to a combination of things.

For the coming election there are four candidates, in the first friendly to the town pump boys who are aware on hand with their tails to govern the voters which the pump boys out.

These candidates are Dr. Walter M. Sturge, Daniel J. Murphy, Robert A. Kelley and Harold R. Eklund.

Now, it may be seen to some people in the town, to make that there is such a thing is a primary preceding the town election.

MURPHY TO BE PICKED

It's going to be held, and these four men are going to present themselves. So that one of them be chosen to receive the full strength of the friends of the town fathers at the election, Aug. 20.

The friends are going to be the Chinese Committee and according to the information, the friends are to have the friends of the town pump boys in this organization put over.

Murphy as the committee's choice. To all effects and purposes, it's all theirs, the friends of the town fathers, the friends of the town pump boys, the friends of the town fathers, the friends of the town pump boys.

They do say, down along the shore that Dr. Sturge is eager for the vacant post on the board of selectmen, and has been doing so being the committee's choice, but he may have a sad awakening.

TAXPAYERS WAKING UP

It may occur to him as significant that the little meeting, at which an agreement was extracted from the four candidates to abide by the vote of the committee, was not held at his place, where an angry little discussion of affairs have been held in the past.

Yes, the town pump boys are stirred up and the taxpayers appear to be getting wised up to the situation. To the huge school expenses and five and police costs, to the profits in transportation of pupils. To numerous other phases of the situation to which I have called attention.

Perhaps now they would consider in a new light the disclosures made by a state accountant two or three years ago.

Disclosures of payments made "for purposes for which the expenditure of town money is prohibited, and for purposes for which proper authorization had not been voted by the town."

PERTINENT DISCLOSURES

Of salaries paid when none should have been paid in the school department.

Of payments made by the town for insurance for motor buses used for transporting pupils, the buses being owned by a private corporation controlled by town officials.

Of compensation in selection for services on summer leaves, which the accountants believed came under their regular duties as selectmen, for which they were paid salaries.

Of the purchase of automobiles.

The New Peaches Browning :- Sylph-Like Now :- She Got That Way From Dieting



HERE'S A RIVAL FOR HELEN WILLS

None other than Frances "Peaches" Heenan Browning ready for an assault on a tennis ball as she winds up her strenuous dieting program. Dieting brought the slender figure to Peaches. (International News Photos.)

NOW, THIS IS BREAKFAST

Note the facial expression—yet, says Peaches, she's learned to like the diet that gives her a cup of black coffee and an orange for breakfast. Anyway, it took off three ounces a day for days and days.

ONE-TWO-THREE, ONE-TWO-THREE

You see here, interested readers, none other than Peaches Heenan Browning, estranged wife of "Buddy," the New York millionaire, as she engages in setting-up exercises which have helped her to drop 35 pounds.

PEACHES GIVES THE SECRET OF HOW SHE REDUCED BY 35 POUNDS

By DOROTHY MUGALLER

New York, Aug. 2.—"Peaches" Browning, the little girl whom Daddy Browning tried to make a number one, is her own fairy god-mother.

She waved a magic wand of hard effort and banished a lot of excess POUNDAGE from her young life forever—and that's more important than fun or limousines or diamonds. Peaches will tell you.

From the chubby awkward 13-year-old girl who first hit the front pages six years ago, Frances Heenan Browning has transformed herself into a slender, pretty, happy young lady.

She looks lovelier and feels happier than she ever did in her life—all because she stepped out of a cocoon of avoirdupois and emerged butterfly of beauty.

Fat girls gather around the story of how Frances lost 35 pounds in less than a year in a sure, steady, joyous, and healthy way. They want to know how she did it.

HERE'S HER SECRET

For breakfast—An orange or a glass of orange juice and a cup of black coffee.

For lunch—Tomato juice or grapefruit juice cocktail, a salad without dressing (tomato, fruit, lettuce or vegetable), and coffee or tea, and a few slices of Melba toast without butter.

FOR DINNER—Clear soup, roast

without specific appropriation therefor, one being charged in part to the mine account and in part to sidewells.

Of unitemized bills for extra duties in the library department. Of unitemized bills for expenses, incurred by various town officials.

Of a garbage contract let to the superintendent of this department. Of licenses granted without record being kept.

Add a lot more.

Ex-King Manuel's Body Bury in Lisbon

Lisbon, Aug. 2 (AP)—The body of former King Manuel of Portugal, who died in exile in England July 1, was brought home here today aboard the British cruiser Concord for burial.

Great crowds near the docks watched the coffin borne by British soldiers to the quay, where it was met by Portuguese officials.

CAKE AND SANDWICHES—OUT!

If I get hungry between meals I drink a glass of orange juice, or eat an apple—instead of the fudge cake and chocolate sandwich I used to indulge in, she declared.

And now? Just look at her. And later to these NEWS measurements, which are something any Ziegfeld girl or artist's model would be proud of.

Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 28 inches. Bust, 26 inches. Waist, 26 inches. Ankle, 13 inches. Neck, 13 inches.

If you add several inches to each one of those items, you'll have a fair idea of what the tape-measure used to say to Peaches.

The home of George Laird, was blown to pieces, injuring his two daughters who were hurried to the Heaton Hospital, Montpelier.

The nearest house to the blast was a stone dwelling of Deputy Sheriff Amos Falls, whose wife was taken to Heaton Hospital cut by flying glass.

The explosion nearly stampeded

1 DEAD, 20 HURT IN BLAST

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 2.—An area of 30 square miles, including Montpelier, Berlin and Barre was rocked last night when 40 tons of dynamite exploded in the state powder house on a lonely hill in Berlin village, blowing a dwelling house apart, damaging scores of other houses and injuring between 15 and 20 persons.

When policemen got to the lonely hill they found a huge crater torn by the explosion 60 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

At the scene they found a shred of sleeve of a man's coat, indicating that at least one was killed.

Mixup in Lynn Street Residents

Morgan pl. runs off Pine Grove ave. residents complained to Lynn police.

Their indignation waxed warm because someone put Morgan pl. street sign on the wrong side of the house at Morgan pl. and Pine Grove ave., thus making the former the former, or something like that.

The police took the sign down, so that today the streets were properly labeled.

When policemen got to the lonely hill they found a huge crater torn by the explosion 60 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

At the scene they found a shred of sleeve of a man's coat, indicating that at least one was killed.

DIVORCEE HELD IN DEATH

Rumford, Me., Aug. 2.—How the body of her newly-born son, with head fractured in three places, had been found stuffed in a pillow tick and concealed in a rag-bag in the cellar, was told by witnesses when Mrs. Olive Murch Smith, 40, a divorcee, was arraigned in court charged with murdering the child.

Probable cause was found against Mrs. Smith and she was held without bail for her appearance before the grand jury in November.

Roosevelt to Tour Maine Portland, Me., Aug. 2.—James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will come to Maine Aug. 11 to join campaigners for the Democratic ticket.

A jiffy to the Men's Store by elevator

R.H. WHITE CO.

A jiffy to the Men's Store by elevator

\$4.95

repeated again for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because of your insistent demands . . .

MEN'S SUITS

A special purchase of brand new suits the equal of our \$22.50 to \$30 suits . . . every suit made for this season

Men's WORSTED suits

Not since the war has this quality worsted been so low priced. Every suit good for year round wear. A complete size range. Plenty of conservative oxford grays, light grays, youthful tans and browns.

Men's FLANNEL suits

In our years of specializing in men's suits we have never seen their equal at \$14.95. Ideal suits for summer or vacation. You always have that extra sport coat to wear with white flannels or sports trousers. Light and medium grays and tans.

Men's SPORTS suits

The practical all-occasion, vacation suit (except formal) for business or sports, at the exceptionally low price of \$14.95. Coat, vest and trousers in tweeds, diagonals, herringbones, invisible weaves.

Also . . . another large lot of men's washable striped summer trousers . . . \$1.50 pair

Striped white trousers, absolutely washable . . . as smart as flannels, but inexpensive enough to wear for golf, tennis, for boating, for camping, for gardening or for dress wear. \$1.50 a pair. You'll want 3 or 4 pairs at least.



EXCURSIONS \$3.50 NEW YORK

Sunday, August 7

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT. Dr. Boston (So. Station) 10:55 P.M. RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT. Dr. Boston (So. Station) 5:15 A.M. (Eastern Standard Time)

PLYMOUTH \$1.00 OAK BLUFFS \$2.50 NANTUCKET \$3.00

Tuesdays and Thursdays During August. Buy tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number now on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

FANNING

Why Buzz Saw of the Ring Never Runs Down

**Melrose Boy Stars
in Court Tourney**
Manchester, N. H., Aug. 2—The quarterfinals in the junior division of the Connecticut State Tennis Club's tournament were reached here. Paul Glibbert of Melrose, Mass., and John Laming of Merrimack, N. H., defeated Glibbert will play Weldon of Manchester for the right to enter the semifinals.

OH YEAH?
I'M 55 YEARS OLD

THE DAYS WHEN OUR ATHLETES MADE
'EM ALL SAY UNCLE' IN NEARLY ALL
EVENTS — ARE GONE
FOREVER...

TRACK
AND
FIELD
SUPREMACY

THE FIERCEST COMPETITION
IN OLYMPIC HISTORY!

SOME OF OUR KEENEST
AUTHORITIES PREDICT THAT THIS
IS THE YEAR FOR UNCLE TO
TAKE A HEADER.

George Fletcher

William F. Carey, president of the New York Garden, and treasurer of the local organization, attended a meeting of the directors of the local organization which was held at the Stevens Institution offices today.

"Jack" Hardwick, George Funk, Joseph Glitsman and Emil Patrick O'Keefe sat in with Carey.

Carey announced that Ray Fabiani, Inc., had surrendered its lease to three travelling bouts at the Boston Garden.

Boston interests will take over the control of the wrestling bouts.

Carey was indefinite as to how long he would stay in town, but it is likely the Garden will resume stage shows.

■ A great lift to the finish by almost caught Edie Toland in the final round.

The old rumors about the interest of the New York Yankees in the Red Sox were revived today with the announcement that Wiley Moore of the Sinker Lark Group, had been sent to the Tampa for Governor (Dusty) Dink Whitehead's Yankee pitcher.

Moore, according to the Red Sox management, positively not. And just to be sure no misunderstanding took place, a representative of Robert Quinn explains it:

"The Sox asked Irv and GOT waivers on Moore; the Yanks did the same with Rhodes. Thus, since no other team wanted either player, the two clubs were in a spot to do as they wished with the pitchers. It just happened that they didn't want them."

No collusion, no nothing. You understand? Just a clean trade. The Red Sox hope you'll like it. They're going to work up and up and that the Yanks have no interest in the Red Sox. So don't you dare go thinking they have.

A great lift to the finish by Ralph Metcalfe almost caught Eddie Tolan in the Olympics 100 final. This International News telephoto seems to show Metcalfe out in front. But at the finish line Tolan had a two-inch lead. Mexico proved this.

The leading entry of the Unicorn Club is that of Anthony Geniawicz, former star of Lynn English High school, who is on his way back from California, where he just failed to make the Olympic team in the final trials at Palo

COX 'PUTS THE BLAST' ON RUNNING RACES

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

G. CIRCUIT'S GENT'S SPORT, HE SAYS

By JOE MOONEY
If you want to know what your grandmother's folks meant when they spoke of your grandfather as a gay blade and a connoisseur of blooded horses, you'll find the answer at the Grand Circuit races at Rockingham this week.

The Circuit never changes. Take it from some of the older boys who are still around the Circuit: it is the same now as it was in the maverick days. The same racing ethics, the same ceremonies, the same driving finishes for the same thrills.

Separating the sheep from the goats by the same time-honored standards of comparison, you'll find them turning up with the same winning grins in the betting.

CIRCUIT AGELESS
The Grand Circuit is nothing if it isn't ageless. Customers, rigs, and, of course, the horses look like they came from a Currier and Ives print.

Apart from the rustic setting furnished gratis by the surrounding countryside, the sight of half a dozen portable blacksmith shops, with the tinkles of hammers on the forge and the smell of scorched hot parings is something this generation missed in its infancy.

"Now Hampshire's own Walter Cox, who is the guiding light of the Grand Circuit," the eight of half age of 63, rode his first race of the year yesterday. Needless to say, Mr. Cox drove his old horse No. 1. He's been doing this for the past 10 odd years of Grand Circuit driving.

"The Grand Circuit is always the same, as far as I can see," said Mr. Cox, "except the men get older and the horses get faster every year."

SAYS HORSES ARE FASTER
"Why, the colts today are faster than the horses were when I was in race," Mr. Cox says, "they're always improving the breed, if that's the only thing they do change."

The track of harness racing has a thorough heart for the running game, and the horses get faster every year.

B. S. A. STARS IN REVERE SWIM MEETING
The Boston Swimming Association has entered its star girl performers in the title meet in the Revere Pool, Revere, Friday night.

Three B. S. A. entries are in the 50 yard race in the 4th year. A 50 yard race in the 4th year. A 50 yard race in the 4th year.

WALTHAM STARS BOW TO NEWTON NINE
The Newton All Stars defeated the Waltham All Stars in the first game of the Newton-Waltham inter-city series at Clifton Field, Newton 3 to 1.

VETERAN DRIVERS AT MEET
To most people, a running race, nothing more than a chance to gamble on some horse which they may never have seen which may never even race. No matter how much racing officials may try to keep the running on the level, when it branches into big business, it has a marked tendency to go crooked.

"Harness racing, for all it doesn't attract the crowds that the money does, is a slight better off than the running game. Those New York tracks are about as good as any, for all the crowds and the legalized betting."

"I have a few runners myself, and they're all duffers compared to my trotting and pacing colts." You might expect a veteran of Mr. Cox's age to lament the present state of harness racing. On the contrary, the veteran driver and trainer thinks the sport is better now than ever before.

"This isn't an old man's sport, plenty of young fellows are doing in harness and training colts. It's a slow job, and requires a lot of money. The young fellows would rather buy automobiles, I figure."

The second day meeting of the Grand Circuit today finds Josephine, 203½, chestnut stallion, a favorite in the featured four day, a 2:18 trot.

In the field against Josephine is Clinton Anne, 2:03½, the daughter of Peter the Brewer, a roan mare who won over Josephine at Toledo. Doc Purcell, the leading driver of the Grand Circuit for the past three years, will be in the saddle.

SCHAAF WINS OVER SANDWICH
New Orleans, Aug. 2—Ernie SchAAF, Boston heavyweight title contender, added another win to his string when he outpointed Ted Sandwina, of Sioux City, here in a 10 round bout.

SchAAF, tall and husky ringman, had little trouble with his foe, although fans were somewhat disappointed when he failed to K. O. Sandwina.

SchAAF fought carefully and methodically, taking few chances. Had he opened up early in the fight he might well have keyed his opponent.



B. S. A. STARS IN REVERE SWIM MEETING

The Boston Swimming Association has entered its star girl performers in the title meet in the Revere Pool, Revere, Friday night. Three B. S. A. entries are in the 50 yard race in the 4th year. A 50 yard race in the 4th year. A 50 yard race in the 4th year.

WALTHAM STARS BOW TO NEWTON NINE

The Newton All Stars defeated the Waltham All Stars in the first game of the Newton-Waltham inter-city series at Clifton Field, Newton 3 to 1.

VETERAN DRIVERS AT MEET



W. BRITTEWELL
These two harness race notables got together to talk over the races at Rockingham, where the Grand Circuit meeting is in progress. Brittewell, of Kansas City, drove Cold Cash to a new track pacing mark of 2:05. Cox is one of the "greats" of harness racing history. Marsh, of Dover, N. H., is an old time driver who is attending the races.

Runs for the Week						
From July 31 to Aug. 6						
	S	M	T	W	T	F
Boston	5	5	5	5	5	5
Cleveland	6	6	6	6	6	6
Chicago	2	2	2	2	2	2
Detroit	8	8	8	8	8	8
New York	12	12	12	12	12	12
Philadelphia	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. Louis	20	20	20	20	20	20
Washington	8	8	8	8	8	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE						
	S	M	T	W	T	F
Boston	2	2	2	2	2	2
Brooklyn	4	4	4	4	4	4
Chicago	2	2	2	2	2	2
Cincinnati	2	2	2	2	2	2
New York	10	10	10	10	10	10
St. Louis	9	9	9	9	9	9
Philadelphia	14	14	14	14	14	14

KELLEY RENEWS NIGHT GAMES MOINO DUEL WITH LYNCH

Those two pitching acts of the past schoolboy season will be at it again tonight when John "Mugger" Kelley takes the mound for the Cambridge Red Sox against Danny Lynch of the Hyde shoe nine at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

Kelley and Lynch have developed a rivalry that is widely known. It started when Danny pitched for Somerville High and "Mugger" for Cambridge Latin. They made the schoolboy specialist with their hurling duels and big league scores tracking after the pair didn't take anything away from their fans.

The Cambridge Sox are as close as possible on the heels of the Hyde Shoe nine, who lead the Boston Twilight League with six wins and six losses.

The Hyde Shoe team took a tumble and there'll be a full house at Lincoln Park tonight to see the pitching battle and, very likely, the first heating for the coming season.

CHIPPY GAW FLINGS

Another act will be pitching for the Arlington Park against the Braves R. C. at Fox Pond, Arlington. He is Edson "Chippy" Gaw and, like Kelley and Lynch, he's had the prying and high-priced oil of peace working him.

Tony Sarauko, who was once Rindge Tech athlete all by himself, will be behind Gaw in the outfield. Sarauko yields a wicked hit. He is hitting for clean power at present and leads the loop in out of bound balls.

There is likely to be a change in the City League standing when tonight's games are finished. For St. Catherine's nine of Charlestown pays a visit to the President at Fenell playground in Brighton.

CRAWFORDS AT NEPONSET

The Presentations hope to make a presentation of one solid-torso defeat in the Saints from the shadow of Runkle Hill and thus maintain the top rung.

Crawford, the new team in the circuit, will visit Neponset and the Mulveys will play the Madriers at Marcella St. in other class attractions.

MONDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

TUESDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

THURSDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS						
	W	L	Win	Loss	Win	Loss
St. Catherine's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Mark's	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Waverly	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
Madriers	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. Paul	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0
St. John	1	0	1,000	0	1,000	0

ROSEBLOOM VS. BARLOW AT FENWAY

Jack Conway tossed his magic coin into the air today, and the coin fell for Maxie Rosenbloom to defeat Joe Barlow, the Roxbury boy, in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park tonight.

The magic coin indicated to Jack that Maxie would throw too many gloves for Joe. The coin's batting average was .345.

By RINGSIDE
Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight champion, is favored to win from Joe Barlow of Dorchester in their 10-round scramble at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park tonight.

Rosenbloom is one of those boxers who is a Harry Greb and Tiger Flowers. He is perpetual motion when in the ring, and usually scores enough punches to win the decision.

MAXIE CONFIDENT
Rosenbloom has plenty of confidence in his own ability. He proved this when he stepped into Buffalo recently and outscored Lou Scozza, recognized as world's light heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association.

Buffalo is Scozza's home town, but this fact didn't worry Maxie. He went about his work as usual and was well out from under the last punch he delivered.

Barlow believes he will upset the Rosenbloom surge. The Dorchester heavyweight recently tipped over the dope when he won from Salvatore Ruggiello. The latter was expected to stop Barlow, but recovered a boxing lesson.

EWING TACKLES COCOA
In the semifinal of six rounds, Harry Ewing of Taunton will take on Kid Cocoa of Palm Beach, Fla. The youngsters in the four rounds don't worry about big purses or reputations.

Complete Card at Fenway Park
FOUR ROUNDS
Stoneman Jack Linn, vs. Jerry Sullivan, South Boston, vs. Steve Chapple, South Boston, vs. Jerry Valdez, Lowell, vs. Pat Ryan, Brockton, vs. Peter Breen, Brockton, vs. Link Merloni, Framingham.

SIX ROUNDS
Harry Ewing, Taunton, vs. Kid Cocoa, Palm Beach, Fla. Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, vs. Joe Barlow, Dorchester.

First bout 8:30 p. m. Main bout 10:00 p. m.

BALDNESS IS NEEDLESS
Dandruff — itching scalp — falling hair are symptoms of serious scalp troubles. Look at your hair and scalp in the mirror now. If you see any of these danger signals of approaching baldness, heed their positive warnings. You can avoid baldness! You need only to consult a Thomas specialist.

You have the reliable, 16-year proved Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, overcomes itching scalp, and regrows hair on the thin or bald places. No charge will be made for a complete scalp examination. Come in tomorrow.

THE THOMAS' World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices in the U. S. and Canada
453 WASHINGTON ST. 810
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 5 P. M.

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ELY REFUSES TO SAVE KILLER FROM CHAIR

Declaring the murder to have been a "deliberately planned killing," Gov. Ely today refused to back the execution of a convicted murderer, John Alvin West, sentenced to die next week in the electric chair for slaying John Alvin West.

The petition of Sylvester Fernandez for executive clemency is denied, the governor said. "A review of the case discloses that this was a deliberately planned killing, falling so emphatically within the designation of murder in the first degree as to make it impossible, so long as our law remains as it is, to find any reason for mitigating the severity of the punishment."

USED HOME OF VACATIONISTS

Providence, Aug. 2.—Like the other hear in the time-worn bed-time story, John C. Keighler might have roared "Who's been sleeping in my bed?" when he returned to his home in Barnes st., from vacation.

But Keighler forgot the thrill of his youth and called police instead. Without even a thought of the well-known "Giddy Locks," Detective Leo Burns hid in the Keighler home and emerged with Richard C. Allen, 27, of San Francisco, alien today.

Allen was captured at airport after he barricaded himself in the Keighler bathroom.

Police said Allen admitted he had made his home in Keighler's house for the past month. He was held for investigation of a series of burglaries.

PORT GAINS IN TRAFFIC

Customs statistics from Jan. 1 to July 31 show that Boston is second only to New York in passenger traffic among Atlantic ports. In the seven months 17,146 persons arrived here from Europe, Newfoundland, Canada, West Indies, Central America and Bermuda, against 15,110 in the same period of 1931.

There was a slight drop in the number of vessels entering from foreign ports. Whereas 913 arrivals were recorded in the first seven months of last year, there were 900 in the same time this year.

The drop was mainly in lumber and lobster boats from the Maritime Provinces.

ELY LAUDED IN PARTY STAND

Many telegrams and letters congratulating him on his endorsement of the Roosevelt-Garnier presidential ticket and on his decision to run for reelection, were displayed today by Gov. Ely.

The governor read one, sent by Bernard Harrah, New York financier, which said:

"Heartiest congratulations on your support of our standard bearer, Franklin D. Roosevelt, true evidence of your belief in the spirit of our Democratic Institutions and an added evidence of your high character. You are a real leader."

Canadian Leader Dies

Monte Jaw, Sask., Aug. 2 (AP)—Wellington Bartley Wilgusky, former Conservative leader in the Senate, died last night from cancer of the throat. He was 73 years old.

You Want
SECURITY
Established in 1902,
this company has gained greatly
in outstanding insurance and
savings, and has thousands of
policies as one of the strongest
Life Insurance Companies in
America.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ED. YOUNG
"The (Original)
Yankee Philosopher"

Tonight
at
7:00
on
Station
WAAB
A Boston American
Feature

Justice Who Married 3400 Finally Bows to Cupid

Evansville, Ill., Aug. 2 (AP)—Romance has finally caught up with Evansville's 70-year-old justice of the peace, who has performed nearly 1700 marriages.

He announced last night he was going to marry a red-haired woman here Saturday.

The bride-to-be is Mrs. Emmy Christensen, 41, who apparently meets all the requirements of a "perfect woman" as described by the justice some months ago, when he held public bids for a wife, asserting that none except red-heads need apply.

He received more than 250 responses from women in various parts of the country, but accepted none.

Justice Harrison is a widower and a great-grandfather. His bride to be is a grandmother. He was reluctant to discuss his approaching marriage fully, but said he would follow the precept which he has given to newweds for many years. They include:

"Treat your wife as a mate, not as an idol."
"Woman's place is in the home, and her husband's place is beside her."

At the cemetery yesterday, women and police struggled in vain to keep thousands who wanted to view the self-made widow from tramping over the grave. A woman and two children were shoved into Pollak's grave by the police crowd as it struggled to approach.

Amid cries and imprecations which delayed the minister in reading the service, the widow, handcuffed to her guards, tried to jump into the open grave. During the confusion a woman raised an umbrella, swung it twice at the widow, but struck the guards.

TRIED TO LEAP IN VICTIM'S GRAVE

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Pollak, 25, and comely, whose appearance at her husband's funeral precipitated a near riot as thousands crowded into the cemetery to see her, was back in the county jail today planning her defense against murder charges.

Her attorney has announced new evidence has given him "a clear case of accident" as a defense. The widow previously had been quoted as saying she shot her husband in self-defense after a quarrel over another woman.

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Street Roped Off to Provide Quiet for Mgr. McGrath

Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville last night ordered that Washington st., Somerville, be roped off and all traffic diverted from that thoroughfare because of the serious illness of St. Rev. Mgr. Christopher T. McGrath, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, since the parish was founded in 1850.

Dr. M. W. White, personal physician to Mgr. McGrath, reported that he was resting comfortably and his condition had improved over Sunday night, although he was still seriously ill.

As she was led away from the cemetery and back to her cell the sobbed.

"I'm going to miss him. When I die, he'll be in the same grave."

Triplets Born to
Carolina Girl, 13

North Wilkesboro, N. C., Aug. 2.—Triplets have been born to Mrs. Emma Fay Gleds Green, 13 years old. One of the babies is a girl, but the others are reported to be boys. Mrs. Nancy Gleds, grandmother of the babies, is 92.

GIRL BELIEVED FIENOS' VICTIM

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 2 (AP)—Slender but sinister clues led officers to organize anew today for a search of a swamp where 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford, only a short distance from the missing girl's farm home near Freeland, has been searched twice, but portions of it are difficult of access. There was a growing fear that the girl was the victim of a fiend.

Discovery of half a dozen strands of blonde hair and marks of a struggle in which a girl and at least one man participated inspired the searchers to renewed endeavors. They were found at about the place where a neighbor said he heard a woman's screams Saturday night.

Advertisement
NOTICE!

WAIT before buying your next car or truck and for month's Grand Opening! Special Sale at their new building, 414 Washington St., opposite Fidelity. Open early in August. A real thrill awaits you.

PERMANENT WAVE

SALE
It's a wonderful bargain!
Buy one set of our permanent at the price listed and the set entitled to another wave of the same kind and value for only 10¢ more.

BRING A FRIEND

The Beautiful and Lasting
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE

A soft, natural-looking wave that sets, is easily and beautifully arranged. Who can drop in and see one of these? We are sure you'll be charmed.

25¢	25¢	25¢	25¢
FINCH	FAMOUS PARIS VIF	ALVETTA MARIE	
Wave 4.50	Wave 4.50	Wave 4.50	Wave 4.50

United
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER ST.
Suite 404, 4th Floor
Devonshire 6881

With or Without Anointments
OPEN EVENINGS by Appointment

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

At the soda fountain

The pause that refreshes

Did you ever stop to think how ice-cold Coca-Cola gives you all you want in a drink? Made to quench thirst and give you refreshment, it does it. It leaves no after-taste you want to drive away. Your thirst is satisfied. You're refreshed—and made ready for a fresh start at work or play.

Buy it in bottles at food dealers to serve at home

SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY

Women love this little book, big with ideas covering all social occasions at home—containing 128 pages with beautiful illustrations. Use the coupon at right.

Enclosed find 10¢ (stamps or coin to cover cost of handling and mailing) for which send me the book, "When You Entertain," by Ida Bailey Allen.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE DRINK THAT MAKES A PAUSE REFRESHING

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

And maybe the forgotten man, the politicians are talking about is just a movie star's husband.

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

Robert Mann left Saturday evening for Europe, where he will enter the House of Representatives. Since Mann was a lot of fun, it is not surprising that he was through with the House. Mann has been in the House for a year and a half. He has been in the House for a year and a half. He has been in the House for a year and a half.

INSIDE INFORMATION ON OLYMPIC GAMES

Arguments on prohibition are no longer a subject of discussion.

"It takes two to make an argument," says Genevieve the kitchen cyclone. "And life would be a lot more pleasant if it took two ideas."

Anyway, the swimming decision may be a lesson to Germany. Next time she will pay her war debt.

T. S. Nakano, our official Japanese poet, does not mind words in today's contribution, which he calls:

OH! EGOISM!

Every moralist or socialist. Every optimist or pessimist. Every source by the poetical. What is the imperfection? If I'm not to be a poet, I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MAN

Every moralist or socialist. Every optimist or pessimist. Every source by the poetical. What is the imperfection? If I'm not to be a poet, I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet.

THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN

Every moralist or socialist. Every optimist or pessimist. Every source by the poetical. What is the imperfection? If I'm not to be a poet, I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet. I'm not to be a poet.

ADAM SCOTLAND'S DIURNAL

This evening sat with chin in palm and cannot make up my mind whether to blurb my or for a jacksons, he having perked my the indone an dross time, when I work in lecter hila (and jerking of the indone has

LOS ANGELES—John Cumb's flash from Terra del Fuego does not say he'll win the fifty-meter dash in the Olympic games. On the other hand, it will not say that he won't. It just says. The above picture was taken the other day during the preliminary trials. John likes a mucky track and won't start if it doesn't look like rain. Officials are rather puzzled, because they secretly want to promote international good will. They're doing everything they can think of to interest John in the race and get him to run when the starter fires a pistol. So far he has not responded. Tomorrow a new plan will be adopted. Instead of shooting off a pistol, behind John, they're going to massage him with a ton of brick.

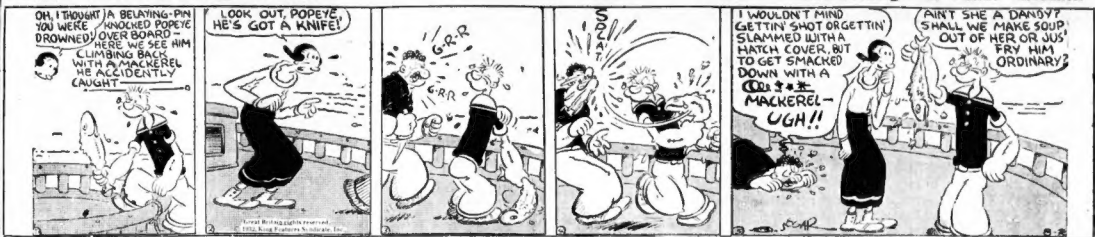
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Well, well, well, that's certainly a good joke on me. I thought we were playing auction.

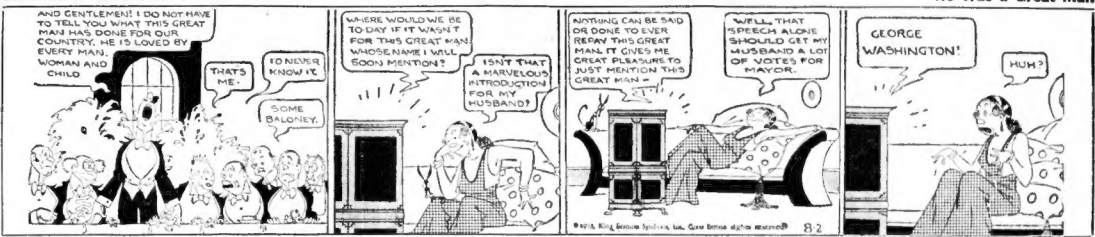
DEAD END

(Copyright 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

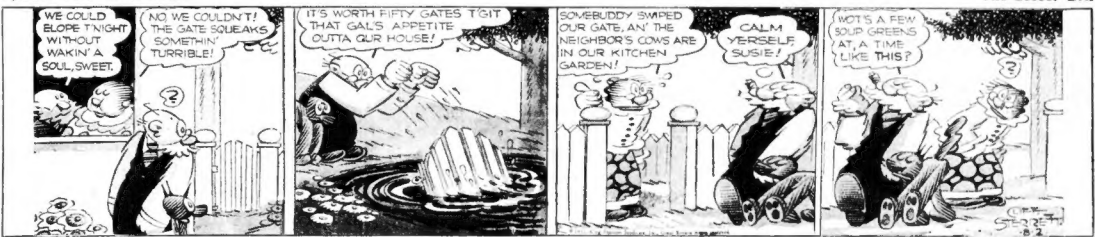
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



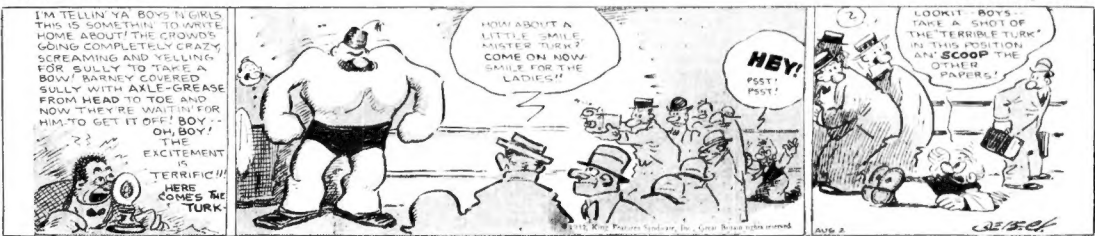
POLLY AND HER PALS



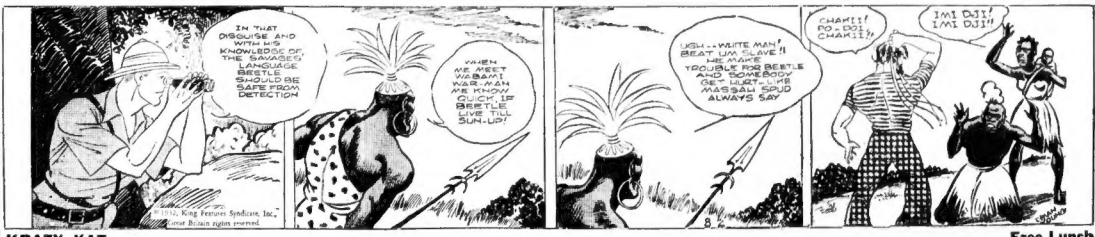
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



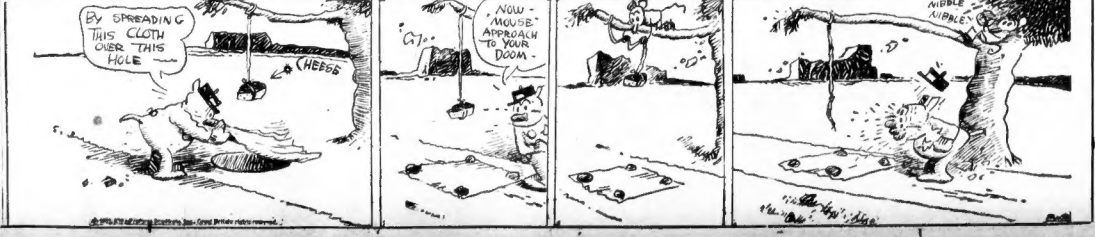
BARNEY GOOLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

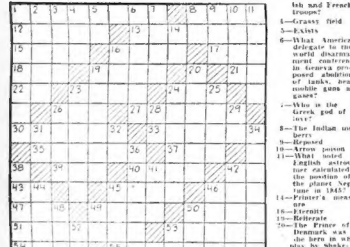


KRAZY KAT



Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- 1-What is the largest city in the world?
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- 91-What is the largest city in the world?
- 92-What is the largest city in the world?
- 93-What is the largest city in the world?
- 94-What is the largest city in the world?
- 95-What is the largest city in the world?
- 96-What is the largest city in the world?
- 97-What is the largest city in the world?
- 98-What is the largest city in the world?
- 99-What is the largest city in the world?
- 100-What is the largest city in the world?

No Need To Walk The Streets Looking For Rooms To Rent

Just Phone LIBERTY 4 0 0 0

Ask for Marion Crosby in the FREE RENTAL BUREAU. A list of rooms in any locality you prefer is yours for the asking.

BOSTON AMERICAN Largest Evening Circulation in New England

BROADCASTING BLUNDER

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M-STATION WAAB—1410 KIL
250 M—WORC, Worcester—1410 KIL

Excitement openly attends the Boston Army situation in and around Washington at present, but no room can be found for all the activity aboard our American radio bandwagon. Something of a strange state of affairs seems to exist.

Courtesy (and courtesy) has been shown to high officials as they have been coming to the city to see the broadcast from the station. It is not surprising that the station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast.

Countless (and courtesy) has been shown to high officials as they have been coming to the city to see the broadcast from the station. It is not surprising that the station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast.

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IMPORTANCE IGNORED

Certainly an unusual opportunity for radio showmanship and service has been overlooked. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast.

Twenty, August 2

WAAB—American Globe Trotter and stock quotations.
WAAB—Organ.
WAAB—Organ.
WAAB—Organ.

LOCAL LATTER

Speaking of blunders, the "realism" has made an ever so slight blunder. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast. The station has been crowded with people who are interested in the broadcast.

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THE FACE OF BROOKLYN

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(In which Fred Block relates two incidents connected with the "Boston Evening American" of 1932.)

William A. Brady called me one day and asked me why we didn't play a game in the afternoon. I told him we didn't. He said we should. I told him we didn't. He said we should. I told him we didn't. He said we should.

Bonus Army Not Heard From On Air

On the Air

Aug. 6 will be Opportunity Night for NBC radio. Ten announcers will render some sort of vocal efforts other than singing, and in the program will be heard the voice of the Bonus Army. NBC officials will offer a reward, songs, humor and impersonations.

The two programs should be heard by no more than a few hundred. Some of the announcers will be heard by no more than a few hundred. Some of the announcers will be heard by no more than a few hundred.

After Aug. 6, a lot of regular singers may be looking for jobs. A lot of regular singers may be looking for jobs. A lot of regular singers may be looking for jobs.

Boston Spots

7:15-WAAB—Hull's Orchestra.
7:45-WAAB—Hull's Orchestra.
7:45-WAAB—Hull's Orchestra.

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7:45-WAAB—Hull's Orchestra.
7:45-WAAB—Hull's Orchestra.

Deaths

O'BRIEN—In Arlington, July 31, Patrick O'Brien, 68, of 100 Washington St., died of heart failure. He was born in Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

CAMP LOTS

PAIR—In Arlington, July 31, Captain Paul A. Pair, 40, of 100 Washington St., died of heart failure. He was born in Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

Deaths

O'BRIEN—In Arlington, July 31, Patrick O'Brien, 68, of 100 Washington St., died of heart failure. He was born in Ireland and was a member of the Irish American Club.

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REAL ESTATE

ROXBURY, \$15 MONTH
3 ROOMS, modern, central location, near station, \$15.00 per month. Call 1234.

Unfurnished Apartments

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Lowest original price ever. Call 1234.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1932

Sales Tax Is Essential to Balance Budget and Bring Back Prosperity

When the short session of the Seventy-Second Congress convenes next December, its first duty will be to pass a new tax bill to raise money to run the government.

This warning comes simultaneously from Representative Rainey (Democrat) of Illinois, majority leader of the House, and Senator Reed (Republican) of Pennsylvania, one of the senior members of the Senate Committee on Finance.

Although of opposite political parties, these leaders agree that in revising our revenue law at the next session, Congress will be compelled to resort to a general manufacturers' sales tax. Representative Rainey points out that such a tax "is now the only place we can go for revenue."

And Senator Reed voices a growing public sentiment when he says:

"The country would prefer a uniform sales tax at a low rate on every article, except food and clothing, rather than these present fantastic taxes on a limited list of goods."

Furthermore, the country would prefer a general manufacturers' sales tax to the oppressive taxes on income which check the flow of investment into productive enterprise, discourage the revival of business, and delay the return of prosperity.

Had Congress faced the facts and legislated in their light at the last session, it would have supported the leadership of Speaker Garner, Chairman Crisp, and Majority Leader Rainey, by adopting the almost unanimous recommendation of the House Committee on Ways and Means for a general manufacturers' sales tax.

But the wise and far-seeing leadership of the Democratic House was overthrown. Its recommendation for a general manufacturers' sales tax was rejected. And the worst tax bill in American history was finally inflicted upon the country in a panic effort to balance the budget.

But the budget will not stay balanced. The Treasury Department admits that it now has a deficit of \$150,000,000. And this does not include the \$269,000,000 which our European debtors owe us during the present calendar year, but apparently have no intention of paying.

As Representative Rainey points out: "Adding this \$269,000,000 to the \$150,000,000 admitted deficit, it means we will have a deficit of not less than \$419,000,000," for which Congress must provide at the next session.

Adoption of a 5 per cent sales tax would make it possible to repeal existing nuisance taxes, reduce income taxes to a reasonable rate, release income to finance industry, start the wheels of productive enterprise, restore confidence, revive agriculture, commerce, and labor, and bring about a return of prosperity not for "a privileged few" only, but for "the American people as a whole."

Now is the time for every candidate for the Senate and House of Representatives to be compelled by his constituents to tell them whether he favors a tax system that will bring back prosperity, or whether he favors a system of taxation which can only result in prolonging the depression and passing poverty around.

Deaconess Hospital It Relies on Voluntary Aid

The New England Deaconess Hospital, like most eleemosynary institutions, is in need of funds to perform adequately its beneficent work of caring for the ill and unfortunate among us. Unlike many of the charitable institutions, it is not begging for contributions at this time.

It merely asks the Boston Evening American to say to our large family of readers that it is in need of money to sustain aid to enlarge its useful and necessary work, and it will rely upon the spontaneous voluntary contributions that may be sent it by the generous people of New England.

The hospital was established about thirty-five years ago by the Deaconess, whose splendid women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who go among the poor and needy searching out the unfortunate upon whom their ministrations may be bestowed. Since that time it has become probably the foremost hospital in the world for the treatment of cancer, diabetes and the thyroid disorders. In the past year, 7438 patients were admitted to it. It gave the equivalent of 25,000 free and part-free days of service; that is, it gave all that hospital service and treatment to unfortunate, suffering people who were able to afford little, or nothing at all, for their hospital care.

We are all interested to know that the religious affiliation of the patient makes him neither a favored nor precluded applicant for aid. In fact, the Baptists, Congregationalists, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Unitarians, in their total, exceeded by five times the number of Methodists cared for here.

We all know, too, that in these times of stress, with their weariness and irritations, the resistance of the people to disease is lowered and the call upon our hospital facilities increased. Deaconess is a fine institution and worthy of your help at a time when the ability for service to the public ought to be enlarged rather than diminished.

Tails Are In

Tails at night are ordained by the Association of Clothing Designers, who have also prescribed for us a high waistline, wide shoulders and peg-top trousers. They call this their "Beau Brummel ideal." Thought to most of us this is more reminiscent of Brown of Harvard.

The Gods of the Scissors and Chalk have spoken. Is there no appeal from their judgments? Having laid away our Tuxedo in mothballs, are we really to find it worthless in the fall? Merely because it hasn't any tails? This was why most of us liked Tuxedos, because they hadn't any.

The association lifted up not a single Left Wing voice in favor of asseculper. Plain Beach suits or shorts. It ordains only the conservative. On the whole, they will gratify 99 per cent of men, who are miserable, anyway, if they are not somberly clad in tones of blue or gray.

Woman has become more and more emancipated, luminous and calm, blossoming in garb that in color outshines the butterfly. There is some advantage in being a woman.

Tear Gas



Gas suddenly exploding,
Spreading clouds of acid vapor
Over an astounded nation.
In a time of peace and quiet.

Tactlessness, official blindness,
Useful lack of understanding,
Bring tears of humiliation
And of grief for what has happened.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

The Social Register

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Five persons decide the fitness of applicants for that bluest of all blue books—The Social Register. Out of seven millions in New York, the American Mercury finds 27,000 are eligible for the next issue. To many, it is the fruition of an impossible dream.

To still others, it merely means more advertising, civil, in their mail. So much so, one testy dweller ordered her name removed. The idea for the register was suggested by Louis Keller, a bon vivant of the 80's. The tome sells for \$7, biggest patrons being exclusive shops and newspapers.

Judges for admission are human beings. Only class counts. Riches mean nothing. The slightest hint of scandal and out they go, although ancestors may have come over on old Mayflower. One newly-rich is reputed to have offered \$200,000 for the inclusion of her name and was refused.

One member of a family may be listed and other members omitted. The Felix Warburgs are not included, but the bankers, Otto Kahn, of Two New York newspaper writers, Arthur Brisbane and Maury Paul, are catalogued. There are few stage people. Exceptions are Ruth Draper and Mrs. August Belmont.

There was a debate over admitting Col. Lindbergh. The heroism, Polly Lauder, were omitted for marrying the boxing gentleman, Gene Tunney. Elinor McKay was snooted when she married the ragtime king, Irving Berlin. Charles M. Schwab, for no apparent reason, is not included.

Those with a Gay Ninety memory are hearing again of a massive decade favorite—the pug dog. The dog's first sponsor was King William II of England, and no dog received greater reception in America. Influx of breeders from Russia, England and Scotland put him out of the running.

Senator William E. Borah's party bolt recently recalls Irvin Cobb's jet of sheer absurdity at a banquet attended by the Idaho Senator. After a few opening remarks, he observed:

"I'm glad to see Senator Borah here. I am very fond of the Senator. I have a real affection for him. He is one person who has never disappointed me. He is always wrong."

In collating old papers on the desk today, I came upon a jocular note from the late Kin Hubbard, beloved Abe Martin philosopher. Outside of Mark Twain's humor it is so lamentably missed. With divine naivete, he translated the philosophy of the sullen ploughlands into rib-cracking humor. Under his magic, the awkward conturbulent became a graceful floss of wit. How appropriate today his paragraph of eight years ago! He wrote: "Lafe Bud, whose father is critically ill, has joined the regular army to keep from inheriting the farm."

Kin was an anomaly in the Indianapolis newspaper shop where he turned out his unpredictably grotesque drawing and the two unrelated paragraphs hodge-podge under one title. He rose at dawn, went to the office and finished the chase as the staff arrived. In Miami Beach, one winter, we were neighbors for the season, and dropped around to call on Will Rogers, in town for a lecture. True to his early rising habits, Kin called in my cottage at 7:30. Bill wasn't up and we waited until 8 a. m. When he appeared, he asked if we had been waiting long. "All forenoon," snapped Kin.

And in Jim Quirk's Photoplay, I read of an actress with "teeth like stars." What of it? Lots of us have molars that have been coming out at night since I don't know when. (Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

WHERE TO REGISTER

Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election. If you are not registered you can do so at: City Hall Annex, Room 311. Now until August 22. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. August 23 to August 26. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The principal voting place of your ward will be open between 6 and 10 p. m. August 23 to August 31, and October 5 to 19.

Daily Bible Text—

"I have learned by experience that the Lord hath blessed me." Genesis xxx, 27.

By the Rev. Alfred M. Longmire, St. James Episcopal Church, Somerville. Next text by Dr. Albert F. Pierce, First Cong. Church, Campello.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Aren't Busted!

"I'M BUSTED!" you cry: "I've lost everything I had! Well, what have you lost? What did you have?"

"I had a great job," you say. "And a nice apartment. And some slick furniture. And a good little car. And plenty of swell clothes. And a bank account. But now I have—nothing! My job's gone. The bank's busted. I've lost my apartment. My clothes, my car—everything! I'm wiped out!"

"You're wrong; you're not wiped out. Some things you had accumulated. Were wiped out. But you weren't. Those things weren't YOU. They were just knock-knocks. And stage settings. Pleasing to have around. But they had nothing to do with the secret, essential YOU. They weren't your real assets. Nor your real tools. Your power and happiness didn't depend on them. It may hurt you to lose them. It may cause inconvenience, but such loss can't possibly wipe you out."

There's just as much of you left as there ever was. All that you ever really were, All that you ever really had.

You still are.

You still have . . .

What were you, really?

What did you really have?

You were a living spirit

With a mind and a heart

To possess and to power

To work and to play.

Love and hate, Dream and desire, Scheming and fight.

And you owned—what?

Your own character.

With whatever courage and wisdom, Honesty and decency.

You had developed.

You possessed YOURSELF.

And that was all you did possess.

Or ever can possess.

The other things.

Were just trimmings.

Only your own character.

Had meaning, or value, or power.

You possessed YOURSELF.

You still possess yourself.

Depression can't take that from you.

Nobody but yourself.

Can destroy or waste yourself.

Or a single attribute.

That belongs to you.

Wiped out?

Heloo!

You've got all you ever had.

You're all you ever were.

Then why are you heeling?

You made good once.

You can make good again.

With the same equipment.

Then stop the grouching!

Snip out of the wallowing!

Get up and get going!

SCRAM!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Wise Sayings

I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me.—Diarelli.

As charity covers a multitude of sins before God, so does politeness before man.—Greville.

Ignorance is the mother of conceit.

Beware of no man more than yourself.

If I look not out for myself, who will look out for me?

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

- 1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.
- 2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.
- 3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Happy Girl, Lucky Boy

She Won't Pay Much Attention to Medicine, and "You May Lay to That."



RAMSAY MACDONALD'S DAUGHTER AND HER FIANCE, DR. ALASTAIR MACKINNON

This picture shows Miss Joan MacDonald, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of the British Empire, who began life as a coal miner, and by SELF EDUCATION and unborn power made himself the head of a great nation.

Anybody who sees the earnest face of this bride-to-be will congratulate her young fiance. He is a fortunate man to have such a girl for the future mother of his children.

Every man and every woman worthwhile should think of children—the future generation—as the greatest happiness, the greatest privilege and the greatest DUTY on earth.

Each of us is a link in a long chain of human beings reaching back thousands of years, to the very beginning of human life on this planet. It is the duty of everyone, sound in health and in mind, NOT to be the link that breaks.

And he or she who goes to the grave without children, because of unwillingness to have them, is a broken link, not worthy of the chain.

Miss MacDonald, who will be married in September, has studied medicine and says she "may practice medicine, but domestic duties are foremost." Judging by her expression, which is that of a good, earnest girl and a natural born "mother," you may be quite sure that medicine, so far as its practice goes outside of her own family, will play little part in her life.

When her first little pink baby, toothless, seeing nothing, knowing nothing, only hungry and afraid, is put in her arms she will lose all desire to practice medicine and will concentrate on the most important thing in the world, A MOTHER'S FIRST CHILD.

Motherhood is the most beautiful and the most important thing in the world—compared with it all the works of man are a nothing.

For that reason motherhood plays so important a part in so many of the world's religions. And those religions in which motherhood is not especially honored are often in themselves STERILE and do not last long.

To obey one of the most sacred commandments: "Honor thy father and thy mother," it is necessary first, if nature permits it, to add to the world's population those who will REPRESENT your father and your mother—do it well and with honor. Lincoln's mother honored her father and her mother.

Whatever education, health, nobility of character and soul we possess we inherit from ancestors that have handed that quality down to us through thousands of centuries. It is our duty to hand on to future generations the best that is in us.

Nature works always through the power of attraction. Whether it be the attraction of gravitation that holds planets in their places and men in their courses, or the attraction that draws a good young woman to an honest and earnest young man, it is always the same.

And THE GREATER THE AFFECTION THE BETTER THE CHILDREN. A woman gives good children, the BEST children, to the man whom she respects and loves. That explains the fact that some rather indifferent fathers have had wonderful sons. Mothers have a marvelous faculty of seeing in men qualities that the men do not possess. The mothers generously manufacture and attribute qualities to them. Young people, GET MARRIED, have families of your own, honor your fathers and your mothers and thus find real happiness.

Legs and Brains

A United States Senator recently said he was 90 per cent errand boy and 10 per cent statesman. If he insists upon developing his legs instead of his brain, that's up to him, of course. He ought to be out in Los Angeles, in the Olympics. Instead of being a Western Union boy, minus the cap, for the lobbyist in the halls of the Pentagon.